cept Tender of Good

Offices for Parley Made

by Hughes and Balfour

By Tokio Likely

Nippon, However, Won't

Take Soldiers From

Manchuria, Says Leader

By Thomas Steep

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Shantung

aken by the Germans in 1898, seize

This result will mark a triumph for

America's direct and plain-speaking

diplomacy at the arms limitation con-

of the United States. Arthur J. Bal

To-day's brief communique announc-

China says:

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1921

Defy Inquiry; Subpoenaed

Directors Say Late Devel-

Refuse to Sign **Immunity Waivers**

Constitutional Rights May Seal Lips To-day; Fear Suit for \$10,000,000 French

penas demanding their presence this Captain of Ship From Which New Working Regulations to

Named in the subpornas were August selment, chairman of the beard; E. J. Serwind, chairman of the executive ommittee; Morgan J. O'Brien, General Jornelius Vanderbilt, Daniel G. Reid, Dewitt Cuyler and F. deC. Sullivan. Mr. Belment, Mr. Berwind, Mr. O'Brien and General Vanderbilt were erved vesterday afternoon as the rved yesterday afternoon as they ere leaving the office of Horace M. isher, secretary of the Interborough to Process server was unable to find r. Reid and learned that Mr. Cuyler will Mr. Sullivan In situation in which the directors find themselves, as a result of the sensational disclosures made by the commission was given significance by the statement of James L. Quackenbush, general counsel of the Interborough, that they would not sign waivers of immunity demanded by Clarence J. Shearn, special counsel of the commission

would do nothing more than make all appearance to-day and take ref-behind constitutional rights, thus cking the aim of the commission procure the full inside story of the erborough's financial methods from blips of those in high responsibility. According to the rules of the com-

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I. R. T. Heads Bluebeard Landru Convicted; Doomed to Die by Guillotine

"I Am Innocent!" Arch Slayer Shouts as Counsel Makes Finai Dramatic Plea in Which He Calls His Client Merely a White Slaver

opments Make Possible
Action to Wreck Company if They Testify

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VERSAILLES, Nov. 30.—Henri Landru, the "Bluebeard of Gambais," charged specifically with killing ten women and a boy, to-day was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be guillotined. The verdict came as a climax to a trial that lasted three weeks, every session of the court crowded with dramatic incident.

In his final address to the jury M.

Attacking the attorney cited the case of the coil executed at Verdun on a charge of voluntary mutilation, who, it was afterward proved, nad been actually wounded by a German bullet, and that of a woman in Italy condemned for killing her husband, who later appeared.

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lay; Fear
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In his final address to the jury M. More-Giaferri, counsel for Landru, made an impassioned appeal for acquittal, and cited historic instances where French justice had miscarried and innocent persons been condemned to death. He admonished the jurors not to convict on "flimsy" evidence advanced by the state in an attempt to be a chimpanzee. The bones found on the beach at St. Malo in 1919 as that of a human, though it proved to be a chimpanzee. The bones found at Gambais, M. More-Giaferri recalled that experts also identified a body found on the beach at St. Malo in 1919 as that of a human, though it proved to be a chimpanzee. The bones found at Gambais bearing the marks of a steel saw, he asserted, were very longer of the cleverest lawyers in France, pinned the defense of Landru on the delicate point in French law which decrees that the body must be present to establish irrefutable evidence of death.

"The law is plain in this case," he said; "disappearance does not mean death."

The lawyer often rose to heights of the counsel, in conclusion.

Colonel Vanished at Sea

Thinks He Wrote Them

Here Before Departure

Service Sunday for Hero

of the "Lost Battalion"

Notes May Give U.S. Rail Board Death Motives Virtually Rules Of Whittlesev For Open Shop

Save \$50.000,000 a Year by Broadening Scope of Employees' Fixed Duties

Will Sought in Safe Box Six Crafts Are Included

77th to Hold Memorial Revisions Effective To-day Will Allow Men To Be Detailed to Other Jobs

letters to members of his family and rules governing railroad shop embusiness associates which he left for ployees by the United States Railroad Captain Grant of the steamer Teleas Labor Board.

The new rules become effective tocaptain's possession when the Toloa tion over captain's possession when the Toloa docked to-night. Captain Grant also received a note from Colonel Whittesey, which he declared he regarded as confidential.

"I can say, however, that from all

Irish Parley Berlin Seeks Near Collapse; U.S. Loan for War Feared Reparations

Miracle Alone Can Pre- Stinnes's Negotiations To vent Break, Each Side Admits; Government Puts All Business Aside

Lloyd George Firm Mark's Value in

Sinn Fein Suspicious and Moratorium Proposal for Expects Truce to 'Decay'; Concedes Nothing

Be Followed by Discussions With Americans With Regard to Credits

On Washington Trip England Advances

Germany Receives Brit-Troop Withdrawal

The "Lokal-Anzeiger" say

Advices received here from London report that Dr. Rathenau's mission is meeting with encouragement. Reports of the London negotitations demoralized exchange rates to-day and resulted in a fall of 31 cents in the dollar. Foreign moneys were unloaded in quantities at the opening of the Bourse by recent heavy buyers. This forced all exchange rates down several points.

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Allears and Albert Bardena, personal form of the letters which Colonel Whittlessy left in his borth were on the personal to the precision of the content of Declares Enchics Will Be to Blame if Peace in Erin Is Not Brought About Is Not Brought About

Japanese and Chinese Ac- Lloyd George Limits Stay Here to 3 Weeks

Shantung Issue; Naval

Agreement Is in Sight

Japan Will Arbitrate

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- A letter to American Baptists at the instigation of Premier Lloyd George says he will be in Washington for only a fortnight, or three weeks at the longest, and that he will be obliged to devote his entire time to the conference. Hence, he will oe unable to accept many kind invitations received through their delegations

British Stand Solidly Behind Hughes's Plan here that the Japanese must agree to the ratio of 5-5-3—that the strength

Japanese, in Plea for Reduction of Navy on Basis of holding up formal settlement. 10-10-7 Ratio, Found To This was clearly indicated in Jap

Nippon Also Discovers the for Great Britain. Japan, having al Pact With London Works cepted. Out on Side of America

By Boyden Sparkes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Japan has the point. that the Anglo-Japanese Treaty has had the spokesman of the American dele

tio is being made on the plea that stacle to a speedy restoration of the province to Chinese rule, although Japan only recently demanded that in any relinquishing of her authority she be permitted to enter into a joint administration of Shantung affairs. Prince Tokugawa indicated that Japan is ready to settle on terms favorable to China.

To-day's brief communique announced the British experts and the British experts and the Printish experts and the British experts and the Printish experts and the Sirish experts and the Victoria and Balfour sitting in to exert their agood offices."

Italians Open to Proposals

The Italians Ave made it very clear that, while they insist upon having a navy precisely as strong as that of France, they are not particularly interested in what the size of that navy shall be. They are willing to discuss

China says:

"It was stated to the meeting by the chairman that Mr. Hughes and Mr. Balfour had offered their good offices to the representatives of China and Japan in the suggestion that there should be conversations between these representatives looking to the settlement of the questions relating to Shantung and the leased territory of Kiaochau, that these good offices were accepted by representatives of both governments and that the conversations were to proceed accordingly, the first meeting for that purpose to be held Thursday afternoon."

Nippon Delegates Only Awaiting Final Approval From Tokio Before Agreeing to Hughes Plan

Discussion Goes To "Big Three"

America Holds Firm in Counting All Ship Con-

struction in Proposal By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Final approval from Tokio sustaining the elief of the Japanese delegation of their fleet in battleships shall be the British fleet-is the only thing

Be Arguing by Selves anese quarters to-night, and so con-Alliance of Aid to U. S. this will be the word that they temporarily at least have even given up serious belief that their requirement of a 70 per cent ratio will be ac

> American Position Final No further argument is being made by the American delegation on

"It is simply not arguable," said

referred to the "Big Three"-Hughes,

ships under construction tion between themselves, with Hu

that, while they insist upon having a navy precisely as strong as that of France, they are not particularly interested in what the size of that navy shall be. They are willing to discuss cutting down the existing strength to any figure to which France will agree. The Japanese desire to convince the British that a 5-5-3 ratio is entirely unsatisfactory to both partners in the Anglo-Japanese alliance. But the very fact that Great Britain is a partner in that alliance gives her opposition to Japanese contentions much greater weight than if the alliance did not exist.

An American spokesman summed up the British view, as well as the American, to-day when he said: "If the \$338,000,000 that the United States has invested in partly finished capital ships does not represent naval strength what are we giving up?" Japan's investment in unfinished shipping is a great deal less than the sum represented by the unfinished shipping is a great deal less than the sum represented by the unfinished shipping is a great deal less than the sum represented by the unfinished shipping is a great deal less than the sum represented by the unfinished shipping is a great deal less than the sum represented by the unfinished shipping is a great deal less than the sum represented by the unfinished shipping is a great deal less than the sum represented by the unfinished shipping is a great deal less than the sum represented by the unfinished shipping is a great deal less than the sum represented by the unfinished shipping is a great deal less than the sum represented by the unfinished shipping is a great deal less than the sum represented by the unfinished shipping is a great deal less than the sum represented by the unfinished shipping is a great deal less than the sum represented by the unfinished shipping is a great deal less than the sum represented by the unfinished shipping is a great deal less than the sum represented by the unfinished shipping is a great deal less than the sum represented by the unfinished shipping the creation of the